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HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY ON THE DEMOCRATS.

The Democratic party has swept the country. Its victory Tuesday was a tidal wave. It inundated the Republicans in unexpected quarters. Even the Democratic leaders hardly dared hope for a triumph of such propor-

Having won a victory of such magnitude at the polls, what are the .Democrats going to do about it?

It has been easy to gain the citadels of power with the people aroused United States Senator, and Nebraska against the Republican party and ready to drive it from its strongholds. It two prime requisites. will not be so easy to hold what has NEW YORK AND THE PRESI-

Just ahead, only a little way as politics goes, is the Presidential election next Presidency. It is also in excelbe years before it comes into authority Roosevelt has been discredited, and will the war with Spain, was retired from again; it is even in position to cause seek to eliminate him from control of the United States revenue out lee today on account of age.

appreciated this. They have hoped for mer President will have a hard fight pedo boat Winslow from a very perat the same time have quietly feared influential part in selecting New York's May 11, 1898. victory, knowing what responsibilities representatives in the convention that would attach to their control of the will nominate the next Republican can-

There is just one course that the Democratic party can take in the Democrats another Presidential possi-Sixty-second Congress, the first regu- bility. With Wilson supreme in New lar session of which will begin in _e- Jersey, Harmon in Ohio, Foss in Massacomber, over a year hence. That is to chusetts, and Baldwin in Connecticut. adopt a policy of wise progressiveism. and with Mayor Gaynor, unscathed, in Any other course will be suicidal.

lican party, after about fourteen years pared to nominate a candidate for of uninterrupted sway, because it be- President who will be able to came reactionary, because its organization in Congress and elsewhere, to a large ince the Republicans may select. measure, got into the grip of men who refused to move forward and insisted on standing still or going backward. Its leaders refused to wake up to the fact that the people are insist- tion on the political future of Theoing on the divorcing of politics and dore Roosevelt is one of the potential business, are demanding that the special interests shall no longer have a bound to come in for much discussion hand in the affairs of government.

Now, the spectacle is presented of ferent angles. the forces of special interest and privi- Primarily, it must be admitted that lege turning their attention to the the defeat of Stimson is a blow to Democratic party and trying to con- Roosevelt prestige in the nation. Just trol that. If they succeed, the Demo- how hard a blow it will turn out to cratic party's course in Congress will have been cannot be estimated now. be ruled, not by its progressive men, Colonel Roosevelt declared, the evening but by its reactionaries, its ultra- before the election, that the Repubconservatives. And they are neither licans would "knock them through the

that unless the Democratic party in knocked through the ropes.

bent on going forward and taking an prising, nor was it unexpected by obenlightened and progressive stand on servers who have followed the camgovernmental questions, on such things paign in the Empire State closely. as control of railroads and corpora- Against the Republican ticket stood tions, on tariff, on conservation and the solid power of Tammany, leagued other important issues, its victory of with most of the great financial in-Tuesday will have been worse than terests of the metropolis and re-en-

It is not at all impossible that its "Old Guard" Republicans, the "Albany triumph may prove its undoing. Its suc- Gang." On the side of the Republican cess has brought on it tremendous responsibilities. These are times when the people are insisting on achievement in advanced directions.

Seldom in its history has the Democracy confronted such a crisis. What are its leaders going to do about it? political unrest, which was ready to Not until the close of the first session of the Sixty-second Congress will it be possible fully to answer this question. In the meantime, the Democratic party will be on trial.

VINDICATION FOR BRYAN IN tially responsible for the Democratic NEBRASKA.

One of the interesting features of the election was the result in Nebraska, where Mr. Bryan, former leader of the Democratic party, had waged a campaign against Mayor Dahlman, of Omaka, the Democratic nominee for

A month ago, when Mr. Bryan bolted the head of his party ticket, he was been raised. roundly denounced throughout the country. The Democratic committee

in Nebraska, while it maintained silence, was deeply grieved. Individual Democrats criticised the Lincoln statesman severely.

Mr. Bryan's objection to Mayor Dahlman was that Dahlman was the candidate of the Omaha liquor interests. He hired a hall in Lincolnafter the Democratic committee had declined his services as a campaign speaker—and delivered an address, in Colonel moosevelt is in position to which he urged the election of Charles claim he has come through with no H. Aldrich, insurgent Republican, to the governorship. He also urged the indorsement of Representative Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of the Omaha Congressional district, for United States Senator. Both of these men stand for political progress and clean government.

On Tuesday Nebraska elected Aldrich and indorsed Hitchcock.

The result is more than a vindication of Bryan. It is a display of that intelligent independence which has been developing so rapidly among the people of America in the last decade, and which must ultimately be the foundation upon which our political and economic problems are met. It required discernment and a real conception of the duties of citizenship for Nebraska to select a Republican governor and a Democratic demonstrated that it possessed those dents.

DENCY IN 1912.

The election of Dix demoralizes the The Democratic party is in excellent Republican party in New York, a strategic position now to capture the throws open to dispute the question CAPTAIN NEWCOMB who will control New York's delegalent position to lose that office. Not tion to the next Republican national merely that, but it is in excellent posi- convention. That the "Old Guard tion to win such discredit that it will will attempt to show that Colonel by Congress for heroic conduct during the party organization, need not be Many of the Democratic leaders have stated. Today it looks as if the for- cutter Hudson, Captain Newcomb resdidate for President.

The election of Mr. Dix gives the reserve, the Democrats will go into The people have rebuked the Repub- their next national convention prepresent serious opposition to any nom-

THE RESULT OF THE NEW YORK ELECTION.

The influence of the New York elecresults of Tuesday's upheaval that is and to be viewed from many dif-

ropes." Instead of that, Colonel Roose-It is as certain as anything can be velt and the Republicans have been

the next Congress shows that it is The result in New York is not sur-

On a Farewell Tour

forced by a big following from the

ticket was the personality of Roose-

It should not be forgotten that, as

subsequent events demonstrated,

Colonel Roosevelt also had to contend

with the undercurrent of nation-wide

manifest itself in Massachusetts, Con-

necticut, New Jersey, Ohio, and

Indiana. How much this general

anti-Republican sentiment influenced

the result in New York is not

known, but it undoubtedly was par-

If other, normally Republican

States, had gone Republican, and New

York alone had gone Democratic, the

result would have been a terrific blow

to Roosevelt. An analysis of the com-

plete vote, however, shows that the

Republican ticket fared no worse in

New York than in many other States.

Indeed, the drubbing that Colonel

Roosevelt received in New York can

chusetts, Senator Penrose in Pennsyl-

vania, President Taft in Ohio, Senator

Beveridge in Indiana, the Republican

organization in Connecticut, and the

Republican organization in New Jer-

the people went gunning for every-

thing that carried a Republican label

other Republican leaders in the East.

from all our troubles it's well to re-

nember that the new Congressmen don't

begin operations for a year and a month.

It's a strange coincidence, that, less

00 days since our distinguished con-

There is no longer any reason to de-

as been struggling vainly to attract

of Republicanism appears to be about

In spite of the pre-election predictions, no railroad has yet gone into

New York seems to have solved the problem of what to do with its ex-Presi-

The defeat of Beveridge and Fish is

Capt. Frank H. Newcomb, who re

the United States revenue cutter serv-

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cued the officers and crew of the for

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velt, and little else.



MME. MARCELLA SEMBRICH.

hardly be called more severe than that administered Senator Lodge in Massa-

sey. Considering the extent to which Frank La Forge Again Will Accompany Prima Donna on Piano.

more disfigurement than any of the Mme. Marcella Sembrich arrived in Washington today and she will spend ington by this evening and tomorrow morning in New York. Before anticipating immediate relief

National Theater tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.
Wide interest has been aroused by the announcement that Mme. Sembrich will again be accompanied by Frank La Forge, who has made several tours with her, and is well known here by virtue of his own achievements as a composer. the two months of quiet, it's just about

The program already printed is marked by a wide variety of composers and is designed to afford Mme. Sem-brich an opportunity to display her reprive football of the attention which it

The Republican problem just now is not "Who did it?" but "How shall we Senator La Follette's despised brand

Boston Musicians Give Enjoyable Recital At the Columbia.

the only fly in the insurgent cintment. A company of Boston musicians composing the Bosionia Sextette Club gave Four Floods, Miss Linden Beckwith, The G. O. P. is too much stunned even Theater yesterday afternoon. The con-Even Senator Lodge feels his toga cert was the first of a series to be given under the direction of a Washington amusement bureau and if the standard set by the premiere performance is maintained the Capital will welcome this IS ON RETIRED LIST addition to its winter musical program. Elmer C. Adams, violinist, furnished one of the most enjoyable numbers of the afternoon in Dvorak's "Humoresque" and Popper's "Elfentanz."

The sextet was heard to advantage in selections from the ballet music from "La Reine de Saba" of Gounod. The 'Vision" of von Blon was well received. The directors of the organization, C. L. Staats, wisely chose a program not too classical for popular taste. Other composers represented were Victor Heromposers represented were Victor Her-ert, Suppe, Godard and Plerne. The remainder of the personnel of the club was Joseph Gerwirtz, yiolin; Carl A. Osterberg, 'cello; C. L. Southland, bass, and Clarence D. Miller viola. Miss Katherine Melley, so rano, was the soloist. She sang the well known "Chanson Provencale."

CASINO-Vandeville.

Performances next week at the Casino Theater will be given for the benefit of the Chancellors, Association of the Knights of Pythias

The management has arranged an attractive program which will include the Moulin Rouge Orchestra. Nelson Oswald and Burger will offer a sketch entitled "The Three of Us," and Harry lence in the United States reaches the Gray and Travis are booked in a comedy sketch called "Violets." June Le Would make an army bigger than the Veavy, Zeralda and Tomini and motion pictures are also booked.

ARCADE-Amusements.

Park road northwest. The management has mapped out an

attractive program.

Besides the prize waltzes, that proved
Besides the prize waltzes, that proved opular last season, barn dances, uerade balls, moon dances, and exuerade balls, moon dances, and exon fancy dancing will all have a
in more danger of being burned to part in the season's card. The skating races booked for this week have been postponed indefinitely.

RECITAL PLANNED BY MOTET CHOIR

Program Designed to Express the Spirit of Christmas

Season.

The Motet choir, directed by Otto T. Simon, today announced its first con-

Andrew and Imogene

H, see here!" said Imogene. "The President's cow has a little calf!" "That accounts for it!" ejaculated Andrew. "I knew some

thing would happen if the Democrats got in power! This also explains some things I saw election morning.

I saw Dr. Frye coming out of the White House, I saw Rev. Zed Copp, the truant officer, looking over the back fence, and I saw Capt. Archie Butt in Dulin & Martin's buying big tin pail! I'll bet they are going to put Archie to milking! About Sunday, Col. John A. Joyce will have a poem in the papers going something like this:

Archie went to milk the cow; He was in a happy mood; But the cow saw Archie coming. And these words to him she mooed:

You are a beauty, Archie, And you work for Mr. Taft; But you can not have my lacteal fluid, I need it for the calf!'

> But Archie was a soldier bold, And went on, nothing daunted-

Andrew glanced up and saw only an empty rocking chair, where Imogene had been sitting. It was swinging back and forth, back and forth, but it gradually slowed down and the room was still as death

1/1/11

J. K. JEROME'S BIG HIT COMING TO THE BELASCO

Forbes-Robertson, the Famous English Actor, Heads the Cast of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Other Attractions Next Week.

after New York will be Washington. The reputation of his play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." by Je- ACADEMY-"The White Captive." rome K. Jerom has preceded its principal actor, and wide interest is shown in its appearance at the Belasco next week.

The play will be presented in Washington by the same company seen in

COLUMBIA-"My Man."

"My Man" is the attraction scheduled at the Columbia the Columbia Theater next week. The play is Forrest Halsey's dramatization of his own novelette, "the Quality

of Mercy."

The theme is crime and punishment.

It is in three acts.

"My Man" comes from its successful engagement at the Bijou Theater in New York, and will be presented here with the original production.

GAYETY—
Phil Sheri be the attra next week.

Aaron Hercy Crawented here with the original production.

NATIONAL-"Three Twins."

Many theatergoers apparently are ooking forward to the coming engagenent of Joseph M. Gaites' musical comedy, "Three Twins," at the National Theater, next Monday night, with great rest. Inquiries made at the box be regarding the engagement have

office regarding the engagement have been frequent.

Preparations have been made to han-dle a large crowd. The production is one of the most widely known and best liked of any of the recent successes, and is by the same composer as "Mad-ame Sherry."

CHASE'S-Polite Vaudeville.

Little Stranger," Gordon and Marx,
Mile. Thalero's Novelty Circus, the COSMOS—Vaudeville. Field Brothers, and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," pictorial funmakers, will be one of the stellar attractions at the Ball Game." pictorial funmakers, Mme. Norwood was the prima donna, picked by Fuccini to create in America the title role in his "Mme. Butterfly," produced here last season by the Henry W. Savage Grand Opera Company.

Will be discussed week.

A bright comedy sketch is promised by Robert Hadley and Company in a new production. Bessie LaCount, a diminutive little comedienne, plays a return engagement and Francis Farley is

Company.

"The Little Stranger" is said to be booked for a trapeze and slack wire act.

"The White Captive," described as a Academy next week.

and tells a story of love between a skeleton of years that are past, namely, young airship operator and the daughter of a wealthy ranch-owner. Exciting scenes in mountains and on prairies when Indians break loose from reserva-The characters are Easterners, cow-boys, halfbreeds, desperadoes, and women of the West

GAYETY-"Marathon Girls." Phil Sheridan's Marathon Girls will be the attraction at the Gayety Theater

LYCEUM-"The Jolly Girls."

Mirth, melody, dances, and a cast of talented players with such entertainers as "The Three Armstrongs," sensa-CHASE'S—Polite Vaudeville.

Chase's selections next week will comprise Mme. Adelaide Norwood, George V. Hobart, and Frank Craven's "The Little Stranger," Gordon and Mary.

TREASURY REFORMS ARE "ONLY DREAMS"

William J. Lamb Says He Is Anxious to See What Is Going to Be Done Now.

TALK ALWAYS AT ELECTION

Says Government Clerks Are Among Nation's Most Intelligent and Can't Be Hoodwinked.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: "Heads of Treasury returning to and the supplemental comment that with all the executive heads of the Treasury Department in Washington again after a three or four months' absence, many reforms which have been under consideration during the summer months would now be put into effect without delay, has excited some little curiosity in my mind as to what these reform eggs, that were sat upon with such persistent assiduity by these overed and poorly paid official servants of the Government, who couldn't stand the heat of a Washington summer, would eventually hatch out to be.

Election Time Essential. The unprejudiced Government clerk or cell-posted resident of Washington who has been a close observer of all these widely heralded reforms and gigantic retrenchments that are the annual product of the official family of each new President, generally finds that the final outcome of all these efforts on the part of those in authority to hoodoo voters (just before election) into believing that a gigantic economic saving machinery device is working overtime to cut down useless expenditures, are in One of the first cities in the United Mr. Hobart's best vaudeville comedy. States Forbes-Robertson is to visit Gordon and Marx are of the Weber and after New York will be Washington.

The workfollow of blood of the United Mr. Hobart's best vaudeville comedy. Cut down useless expenditures, are in the main dreams and visionary night. The workfollow of blood of the United Mr. Hobart's best vaudeville comedy. Cut down useless expenditures, are in the main dreams and visionary night. The workfollow of the United Mr. Hobart's best vaudeville comedy. Cut down useless expenditures, are in the main dreams and visionary night. mares that have no real honest basis on which to rest.

After much midnight oil has bee wasted and the brain of the Cabinet sensational melodrama," comes to the worried to work out some great scheme to startle the country with, the wonder-The play shows scenes in the far West ful discovery, unmasked, reveals the old

Government clerks, as a class, are the most intelligent people in the Nation's Capital. They are well educated, and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. They don't begrudge the highsalaried Government officials their carriages; neither do they begrudge them Aaron Hoffman's two-acts musical farce, "Crazy Finance," will be presented. It is said to be screamingly funny, requiring the services of particularly capable players, and Manager Sheridan has assembled a cast including Ed Morton, vocalist; Alfred K. Hall, eccentric dancer and comedian; Hastings & Wilson, "The Lunatics," and Tyson and Brown, the fashion-plate singing and dancing duo.

Scenlcally the production is most pretentious.

As three months junketing tour during the summer, while they, the clerks, the summer, while they, the clerks, drudge and swelter at their desks to keep the wheels of government running. All they, the clerks, want is a chance to live; but it's mighty hard to do it with breakfast bacon at 35 cents a pound and other necessaries in proportion, to say nothing of the sword of Damocles continually dangling overhead.

WILLIAM J. LAMB. Aaron Hoffman's two-acts musical a three months junketing tour during

New Nationalism.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: These twenty-eight items seem to be the creed of the New Nationalism. It may not be necessary for the National Government to do all these things, but, even if it should be necessary, is there anything dangerous in a single item of the creed?
1. Drive the special interests out of

2. Effective control of the commercial Publicity of corporate affairs.
 No corporation money for political

urposes.

5. Physical valuation as a basis for ates and capitalization.

6. Franchises for a limited period and vision of public service cor-and large dealers in meats, 8. Personal responsibility of officials if

orporations break the laws.

9. Increased power and efficiency for the Bureau of Corporations and Interstate Commerce Commission.

10. In tariff framing consider the whole people and revise schedules by a

mission.

11. Increased Government control over social and economic conditions.

12. Graduated income tax on big for-13. Graduated inheritance tax on big

ortunes. 14. Revise currency system and do

women's work.
20. Industrial education for a large

aumoer.
21. Better sanitary conditions for labor.
22. Safety appliances compulsory for nines, railroads, factories.
23. No mob violence.

orrupt practices act.
ublication of list of campaign
outions before elections.
he power of "recall" of unfaithful

What's on the Program in Washington

Address by Mrs. Belva Lockwood,
"Election Day Results as They Affect
Woman's Suffrage," 1823 H street
northwest, 8 p. m.
East Washington Juvenile Minstrels,
Christ Church parish hall, 8 p. m.
Matinee recital by Harry Patterson
Hopkins, Library of Congress.
Dwight Elmendorf lecture, "Paris and
Its Environs," National Theater, 4:30
p. m. p. m. Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies' G. A. R., benefit euchre party at \$18 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

Amusements.

National—"Girlies," 8:15 p. m. Belasco—"Madame X," 8:20. Columbia—"Ambition," 2:15 and \$:15 m. ase's-Polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 P. A. Y. E. cars in St. Louis have cosmos—Continuous vaudeville, 1 to 11

The Business Doctor

By Roe Fulkerson



ROPPED your ready in the country, yet only one per-

Do you know that the deaths by Do you know that the deaths of the lence in the United States reaches the fire insurance on your stock, yet your loss by death or a long absence from the loss by death or a serious accijust eighty-six times as great, in fact. One might suppose, from the great number of people traveling, that there were Devotees of dancing will be provided for during the winter season at the ball room in the Arcade, Fourteenth and any place else. This idea is fostered by the fact that the wrecks hold such a prominent place in the news of the day, yet the facts as developed by the investigations of the Interstate Com-

death than killed on a railroad. Another odd thing is that there are firm \$40,000 as prizes between the more people killed by trains when the victim is on the ground than when he is in the cars. The statistics of the commission show that 253 people last year bought tickets for some town although there were three and a half Eight out of every 100,000 people are cert for the evening of December 7 at drowned, which gives the water a big-the new Continental Hall. ger record than the railroads. The

aecident in- son in every 200,000 met death thr son in every 200,000 met death through them. The auto has left fewer tombstones in its wake than the sun by one half, and less than one-fourth as many froad, did you?"

The Business Doctor was talking to these statistics may be of more interest and the surface of Agriculture.

16. Revise currency system and do away with panics.

16. An efficient army and navy.

16. Conservation of mankind and material resources.

17. Better farm life with the help of Department of Agriculture.

18. Comprehensive workman's compensation act. surance as soon as stones in its wake than the sun by onetor was talking to these statistics may be of more interest pensation act.

18. Laws regulating child labor and "Didn't think you than the average business needed it after you when one considers how little quit traveling, ch?" from death and maiming costs it cer-Don't read many statistics or ever tainly seems odd that every business

man does not carry an accident insur-

your store as a result of a serious accident would be almost as serious to your business as the most serious fire, for not one in ten of these amount to enough to ause a business house to close, and to tal destruction is almost unknown. Take up that accident policy again. It's worth the money.

The Selz-Schwab Shoe Manufacturing Company gave its tenth annual banquet to its salesmen in Chicago recently and during the banquet there was dis-tributed among the salesmen of the

Virgil P. Phelps started on the road for an Albany house in 1872 and recentwhich carried them to the Eternal City, ly celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday and the next day started on the millions of people who rode safely to road as usual. When asked how long their destination. In New York city he thought an industrious man could alone last year there were eighty-two stay on the road he said he had never deaths by burning and 113 by scalding. thought to figure it out, he had always been too busy hustling for orders.

twenty-five star salesmen.

the new Continental Hall.

A program of nativity tests will be given which reflect the spirit of Christmas. Old German folk songs will be given in the native tongue and the evening will be bought to a close with the fleileulah Chorus from the "Messiah."

Piano and string trios will be played by Anton Kaspar, violin: Mrs. Otto T. Simon, piano, and Ernest Lent, 'cello.

ger record than the railroads. The street cars kill an average of three and a half of us per 1,000, and this is only exceeds by a little bit the number paper vendors for the convenience of passengers since the newsboys are no longer allowed to hop on and off the cars to sell their papers. This will give mobiles made in this country last year to form a soild train from New York to Pittsburg, beside a great number allows.

P. A. Y. E. cars in St. Louis have been equipped with automatic newspaper vendors for the convenience of passengers since the newsboys are no longer allowed to hop on and off the cars to sell their papers. This will give mobiles made in this country last year to form a soild train from New York to Pittsburg, beside a great number allows.